PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE PETS IN JERSEY

Von der Ahe's Champions Meet the Atlantic League Leaders.

Not a Great Attendance, and Oakland Park's Field Discouragingly Wet.

SCORE AT END OF THE STH INNING : Jersey City . . .

St. Louis . . . IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Oakland Park, Jensey Ciry, May 31.—The doubtful character of the weather this afternoon spoiled all chances of a good attendance at th exhibition game between the St. Ibuis champions and the Jersev Citys this afternoon. When the game was cal. a there were less than

one thousand people present.

Many ladies graced the grand stand with their presence—a not unusual happening at Jersey City's games, however.

The diamond was in good condition, but the fielders played with wet feet throughout the Frequent showers of rain made the long grass

like a huge sponge.

The wind blew hard and in fitful gusts that threatened to tear the grand stand from its

It also made difficult catching for the fielders, for judging a ball was next to impossible. Von der Ahe's pets expected to have an easy thing with Jersey City, but the latter were de

termined to play the game of their life. Both clubs sent good teams to the diamond, as shown in the batting order: ST. LOUIS. JERSEY CITY. Boyle 3d b.
O'Neill, l. f.
Comiskey, 1st b.
Robinson, 2d b.
Duffee, c. f.
Fuller, s. s.
Milligan, c.
Brown, p.

RESET CITY.

Knowles, 3d b.

Hiland, r. f.
O'Brico, 1st b.

Gerhardt, 2d b.

Lyous, c. f.

Burke, l. f.

Hofford, c.

Landmann, p.

Lang, s. s.

Williams, extra. Umpire-Mr. Knight.

Brown, p. McCarthy, r. f. Devlin. extra. Knowles, for Jersey City, started things by taking his base on balls. A single to centre by Hiland sent him to third.

O'Brien lammed one to Boyle, who threw wild to Comiskey, allowing O'Brien to get first. Gerhardt raised a howl of delight from the spectators by soaking a two-bagger to centre-field, bringing in Knowles, Hiland and O'Brien. Lyons went out at first and Gerhardt was caught at the plate. Burke retired the side,

going out at first. Three runs.

The Missouri boys looked rather glum when they went in for their turn. They looked more cheerful though when Capt. Comiskey banged the ball over the left field fence and made

That was their only first inning score, how-The next scoring was in the St. Louis half of

the third. O'Neill hit for two bases far into centre field and went to third on Comiskey's single. A safe hit by Robinson sent Comiskey to third

and brought O'Neill home. Comiskey scored on a wild throw by Gerhardt Knowles' fumble of Fuller's grounder allowed

Robinson to score. Three runs.
In the fourth for Jersey City Burke and Hofford were presented with a base each on balls,

and Burke scored on Landmann's hit. BOORS BY INSTRUGA

Jersey City ...... 3 0 0 1 0 1

# GIANTS EXHIBITING

They Are in Friendly Contest With Newark To-Day.

The Giants are playing an exhibition game with the Newarks at the latter's grounds this Unfavorable weather prevented a large turn-

out, and the utter demoralization of the tele graph service precludes a report of the game. Batteries Newark, Miller and Trots; New York, George and Murphy. BOOKS BY INVINOR

OTHER GAMES.

National League. oy and Dalley; Sandersland Shriver

American Association

Birntton and Cook; Baldwin and Poopin o-Kansas City game postponed.

Ametery Baseball Notes.

Olympias, 12; Bijou S. Marines, 5; Reptiles, 4, Hamiltons, S; Prospects, S, Lafeyettes, 7; Manhattan College, 5. Sagamore Juniors, 18; Elkwoods, 3, N. Y. University "Rophs.," 28; Freshmen, A P, T, Co. Employace, 14; W. U. Tele

The Mount Pitts are open for challenge, 198 Good club wants a manager. W. M. De Vall. sitery wented under eighteen years. G. L. The James Slips are open for challenges. J. Mcauline, 13 James slip.

The Puritans challenge clubs under sixteen Pattery and a few players under twenty-two yours wanted. In B. 1 430 East Fifth street,

To-Morrow.

with the Companies.

solidated Exchange.

At a meeting held this afternoon the New York Stock Exchange decided to furnish no further quotations for the news "tickers." As a consequence no quotations will be sent

This action is said to be only temporary to see low it will work,

It is looked upon as a blow at the Consolidated Exchange and the bucket-shops. The quotations will be furnished to members

The quotations will be furnished to members by clerks regularly employed by the Exchange for that purpose.

Quotations from the Stock Exchange have been furnished by the "tickers" of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company and the Commercial Company.

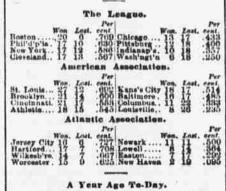
All contracts were made from month to month.

The Stock Exchange wished to prevent the bucket-shops from obtaining their quotations, and applied to Judge Andrews for an injunction restraining the Commercial Company from sending out their quotations.

Judge Andrews decided that if they furnished quotations to the Gold and Stock Company, they must also furnish the Commercial Company.

The Oddest Museum inthe Country-Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

BASEBALL STANDING OF THIS MORNING.



Chicago 21 9 Chicago 21 9 New York 10 13 Detroit 7 13 Phil'd'ipia 13 14 Pittaburg 12 15 Ind'napolia 9 20 Washingt'e 8 21

Bill Nye on Staten Island-In the SUN-

THE WHITE HOUSE BABIES.

Great Times in the Nursery When Grandpa Comes in for a Romp. [Philadelphia Times, Washington Letter,

The strongest, sternest men frequently love babies. President Harrison, who is nothing if not stern and determined, is very fond of his grandchildren. There's Benjamin Harrison McKee, full of romp. When the President gets tired of the office-seekers he often slips out of his office, puts on his dressing. gown and slippers and steals off to the nursery, where Benjamin Harrison McKee im-Mary Dodge McKee is only nine months old she has seen a good deal of life, and she seems to know her grandfather. Marthena Harrison is fifteen months old. Her mother is Mrs. Russell Harrison. Marthena's grandmother, after whom she is named, is as fond of her as the President is of Benjamin Harri-

mother, after whom she is named, is as fond of her as the President is of Benjamin Harrison McKee.

There are great times in the nursery when Grandpapa Harrison breaks in. Cries are stifled and turned to laughter, and with Benjamin Harrison McKee crawling up his back and Mary Dodge McKee on one knee and Marthena Harrison on the other, the President has his hands full. He sings, dances the babies and yells at young Benjamin when he pulls his grandpapa's whiskers.

It's a great transformation to see the President at 10'clock, shaking hands with a crowd of strange people, and then to see him two hours later, in dressing-gown and slippers, with the babies pulling his whiskers and crawling between his legs, while young Benjamin was making his grandfather shake hands. The little man who has been so hard to fathom and whom nobody is able to handle is a slave to the babies. He does whatever they want him to do. Last Summer, when the President was receiving delegates and others at his Indianapolis home, if he did not begin to shake hands at once, little Benjamin Harrison McKee would seize his grandpapa Harrison always takes Benjamin's part and helps him fight his battles. Little Benjamin is indulged by his grandfather in every way, while Grandmamma Harrison is very indulgent with little Mary Dodge McKee and Marthena Harrison.

A Fortune in a Feather Bed.

[From the Buildmare American.] Every housekeeper knows what it is to have the feather renovator come around to get the feather beds and pillows, put them through the steaming process and return them in new ticking, clean and good as new. There is an old colored man in Annapolis who concluded to have his bed renovated, but having heard that renovators were not honest, he concluded to weigh his bed before turning it over. On its return he weighed it, and found it several pounds short, and said to the man. 'Look yers, boss, dis yers ain't my bed, desse ain't my fedders." The man said: 'Ain't, eh? All right; but is this yours?" and he pulled from his pocket a roll of greenbacks containing \$4,000, which he had found in the bed. The sight paralyzed the old colored man, and he was then willing to admit the ownership of the renovated bed. The man who cleaned it and found the \$4,000 is hesitating now whether he will give up the money or not. The colored man will have to prove ownership, which he can hardly do. old colored man in Annapolis who concluded

Examining Tax Officials.

The Board of State Assessors are meeting a the Tax Commissioners office to-day to examin the tax officials of New York and Brooklyn fo information which will assist them in equalizing the State tax. Mayor Chaplu, of Brooklyn, was on the stand this morning.

of Thomas Mack.

Dr. Cronin's Murder.

Detectives Were After Him.

PAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, CHIGAGO, May 81.—The police locked up at the Central Station to-day a man who knows a great deal about the Cronin murder. His name is Thomas Mack, alias Mc-Williams.

He may be a guilty accomplice, but at any rate his arrest is regarded by the police as one of the most important yet made.

Chief Hubbard refused to talk about the natter, but from outside sources it was earned that Mack knows pretty well who the nen were who occupied the Carlson cottage, the assassins' den. He told the detectives who arrested him

that he overheard, a woman named Mrs. Dud-

that he overheard a woman named Mrs. Dudley talking with another female about a plot
against Dr. Oronin, the particulars of which
had in some way come into her possession.

She said she expected to move into the
Carlson cottage with her brothers.

The latter are believed to be the assassins
themselves, and as the police are possessed
of information about Mrs. Dudley's whereabouts it may not be long before they have
in hand the men who struck the deadly
blows.

It is rumored that McWilliams is the man It is rumored that McWilliams is the man who drove Dr. Cronin to the assassin's den. but there is no truth in this. McWilliams was captured in a cheap West Side lodging-house. One of the lodging-house employees went up to his room and knocked at the door, saying:

"Mack, there are two men in the office who want to see you."

who want to see you."
McWilliams, or Mack, was alarmed at once.
In great agitation he inquired:
"Do they look like detectives?"
'I thing they are Central detectives," was

the answer.

Mack sprang out of bed and exclaimed in an imploring voice:

"For God's sake! you didn't tell them I was here, did you?"

"Oh, no," was the answer.

"Don't tell them; don't tell them. I'll try to get out of this."

Leaving Mack in a state of violent alarm. the semployee returned to the office. the answer.

the employee returned to the office. moment later Mack was captured.

## A BOODLER HOME AGAIN

EX-WARDEN M'GARIGLE TIRED OF BEING AN EXILE IN CANADA.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I CHICAGO, May 31. - About noon to-day W. J. Motsarigle, the fugitive ex-Warden of the Cook County Hospital, walked into Judge Shepard's He was accompanied by Francis Adams, his

He was accompanied by Francis Adams, his attorney, and States Attorney Longenecker.
The latter said that he would let Motarigle off with a fine.
In conversation with a reporter of The Evening Women the fugitive said:
"I came because I was just sick of Canada and wanted to live in Chicago."
McGarigle is in good health and is looking fat and hearty.
He is the boodler who two years ago pretended he wanted to take a bath and gave Sheriff Matson the slip, going to Canada.

John Montgomery Ward on Baseball Players' Rights - Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

A Peculiar Divorce.

(From the Boston Journal.)
The lawyer was sitting at his desk absorbed n the preparation of a brief. So bent was he on his work that he did not hear the door as it was pushed gently open nor see the curly head that was thrust into his office. A little sob attracted his notice, and turning he saw a face that was streaked with recent tears, and told plainly that the little one's feelings had

been hurt.
'Well, my little one, did you want to see "Are you a lawyer?"
"Yes. What do you want?"
"I want." and there was a resolute ring in her voice, "I want a divorce from my papa and mamma."

The Closing Quetations. American Cotton Oil ... Open Righ. Low. Atch., Top. & Santa Fe. 45% 40 44% 59% Acch., Top. & Santa Fe. 55% 55% 54%

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	Or. Transcontinental	3416	13-4-74	3414	8494
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ä	Western Union Telegraph	22.79	2276	2773	2024
	A DOUGLED & THURD PLIN ! ** **	* DO19	UW	0.176	9079

Regiment, Disobeys an Order.

Stock Exchange People Will Not Contract He Is Believed to Know Much About He Insisted Upon Taking Command He Just Picked Sully Up and Slammed From England and San Francisco to the After Being Deposed.

A Blow at Bucket Shops and the Con- His Perturbation When Informed that Col. Kopper Will Have to Prefer Three Great Bouts Before 2,000 De-Charges Against Him.

> Capt. A. W. Belknap, Company B, of the Seventy-first Regiment. N. G. S. N. Y .. known as the "Harlem Company," because it was originally composed of young Harlemites and is still largely made up of the Harlem youth, got into hot water yesterday.

Last Tuesday week Capt. Abel W. Belknap was handed an order from Col. Kopper, detailing him to duty as Acting Inspector of rifle practice for the regiment. This was a practical deposition from his captaincy. Capt. Belknap has offended the men of Company B on several occasions by his rulings in matters under debate in the

the Harlem quarters. Each company of a regiment is free adopt certain by-laws referring to its well being provided they do not conflict with the code. The Captain may, if he chooses, ignore these by-laws and proceed as if they did not

company meetings held at the armory and at

There is no actual delinquency in such a course, but it is possible for a Captain who course, but it is possible for a Captain who adopts it to make himself intensely unpopular with his men. This is precisely what Captain Belkmap did. A Captain is elected by a company for life, removable only for cause.

Captain Belkmap was requested to resign by a majority of his men. The doughty Captain's reply to this request was to place the non-commissioned officers under arrest. None of the commissioned officers signed the request.

None of the commissioned officers signed the request.

Col. Kopper, knowing the strained relations existing between the men of Company B and their captain, believed this appointment of Capt. Belknap as Inspector would settle the difficulty.

First Lieut. Smith would have charge of the company and Capt. Belknap would be quietly shelved.

Capt. Belknap did not approve of this view of the situation, and kicked like a frontier mule. Immediately before the formation of the regiment at the armory for yesterday's parade he demanded of Col. Kopper the command of his company.

Col. Kopper forthwith put Capt. Belknap under arrest. Lieut. Clinton H. Smith commanded the company in the parads.

This course commits Col. Kopper to the necessity of preferring charges against Capt. Belknap for disobeying orders. A courtmartial will have to be convened within thirty days, according to the requirements of the code.

The general impression in Company B is

the code.

The general impression in Company R is that Capt. Relknap has made a mistake. The only question is whether Col. Kopper had a right to do what he did.

Should Capt. Belknap not be adjudged guilty of the charge by the court marshal, he can seek redress by preferring a charge against Col. Kopper for non-support in the management of his company.

All About the Summer Resorts in th SUNDAY WORLD.

DROWNED BY SKYLARKING

TWO YOUNG MEN UPSET A BOAT AND A deplorable result of reckless skylarking was

the drowning of Cornelius Carr, nineteen years old, of 240 North Seventh street, Williamsburg in the East River off Eighty-ninth street th Carr and two friends named Osborn Mackey

Carr and two friends named Osborn Mackey, aged twenty-four years, of 24 Broome street, this city, and Peter Linden, aged nineteen years, of 142 North Seventh street. Williamsburg, hired a boat and went out for a row about o clock this afternoon.

People on whore soon after saw Linden and Mackey rocking the boat, apparently endeavoring to overturn it, while Carr seemed pleading with them to stop.

A few minutes later the boat was overturned and the three men were struggling in the water.

Carr could not swim very well and speedily drowned.

of his.

As soon as they reached shore and got on dry clothing they were put under arrest.

## ASSASSINATION IN IRELAND

TWO OFFICERS OF BALLYHENA BANK KILLED IN THE PUBLIC ROAD.

> [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] DUBLIN, May 31.—The manager and assistant of the Ballymena Bank were assassinated this afternoon in the public road. Ballymena is twenty miles north of Belfast, in a thoroughly Protestant community.

Bill Nye on Staten Island-In the SUN-

THE AUGUSTA VICTORIA ARRIVES.

She Made Only an Average Passage Acres the Ocean.

(BY CARLS TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, May S1.—The new twin-screw
steamer, Augusta Victoria. of the HamburgAmerican line, which sailed from New York on May 23, arrived off the Lizard at 1.55 this morning, making only an average passage.
Great things had been expected of her, but they remain to be realized.

Let the Little Folks Read the SUNDAY WORLD'S Children's Page. THE POLO GROUNDS PROSPECT.

Aldermen Abandoning Hope of Cutting the Street Through.

The Board of Aldermen despairs of passing an ordinance requiring the regulating and grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street through the Polo Grounds.

Alembers of the Board realize that they cannot get the necessary twenty votes to pass it, and they admit that it is quite possible that the New York Club will play on the old ground on their return from Boston.

Curiosities at the Dead Letter Office-Sec the SUNDAY WORLD.

## TICKERS NOT TICKING. AN IMPORTANT ARREST. UNDER ARREST. THREW JOHN L.TWICE 6,000 MILES TO WED

This Will Be the Condition of Affairs The Chicago Police So Regard That Capt. Belknap, of the Seventy-first Wrestler Muldoon Is Yet Too Much The Bridegroom Crossed the Contifor His Big Pupil.

Him Down on the Carpet.

lighted People at Gloucester-

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- Two thousand people who visited the Gloncester ball grounds yesterday afternoon are still talking about the delightful way in which Wrestling Gladiator William Muldoon tossed Pugilistic Gladiator John L. Bullivan about the cushioned carpet spread on the ground to receive the fallen. The Sullivan party arrived in this city from Cincinnati in the morning and proceeded late

o'clock. After a few preliminary bouts by lesser lights of the gladiatorial arena the great events of the day were brought about.

in the day to Gloucester, where the wrestling

was called by Referee Tommy O'Neill at

Referee O'Neill aunounced that the 'champio of all champions. John L. Sullivan, would wrestle William Muldoon three bouts," and the crowd gave a great cheer. Gladiator Sullivan in black tights, was seen to vault over the bar down the left field side of the grounds and start

down the left field side of the grounds and start across to the carpet. Mr. Muldoon followed him in lavender tights.

The two men went to work right away. Muldoon took hold of Sullivan's head with both hands and handled the big fellow very roughly for a few seconds, and the crowd yelled with delight.

Then Sullivan got a grip on the wrestler and tried to throw him over his hip.

He did so, but Muldoon landed on his hands and knees.

The two locked arms and went at it again. Muldoon grasped Sullivan about the waist and threw him to the carpet, but he landed on his side.

threw him to the carpet, but he landed on his side.

Then Sullivan got a good hold on Muldoon, and, by using all his strength, forced Muldoon's two shoulders to the carpet, and he was awarded the first fall. The time was two minutes.

The second round was more exciting. There was not much science displayed, but a great deal of strength was exhibited.

The two gladiators alternated in picking one another up and trying to threw him on his back. They rolled over each other several times in their efforts, and when Sullivan fell upon Muldoon once or twice the people thought he had driven him into the ground, he came down so heavily.

When Sullivan was thrown he went down on

when Sullivan was thrown he went down on the earpst like a log.

After several unsuccessful attempts Muldoon finally landed Sullivan on his shoulders in three minutes, and honors were even.

The big Boston gladiator was puffing a great deal at the end of this bont, and it was evident that he was slightly winded. He came up smiling, however, for the third and last bout.

After shaking hands Muldoon went at Sullivan as though he meant business.

He grabbed his heat and shook it viciously, and when John L. broke loose his face and ears were very red.

After Sullivan had tripped Muldoon and thrown him on his side the latter graced Sullivan in his arms, lifted him from his feet and threw him with great force upon the broad of his back.

The fall seemed heavy enough to shake the earth. The crowd yelled delightedly as Muldoon stood over the fallen gladiator with a look of triumph on his countenance.

Sullivan gathered himself together, and when he reached his feet he drew back his right arm as if to deliver Muldoon a sledge-hammer blow, but he didn't.

Then hearly everybody in the grounds made a mad rush for the two gladiators. In a twinking thay were surrounded by a mob of 1,000 or 1,500 people. It was with the greatest difficulty that they reached their dressing-room, the bolico being unable to handle the crowd.

In the evaning Sullivan and Mike Cleavy gave an exhibition of boxing before five or six hundred people. They had three rounds, and it was a very lively set-to. Cleavy gave Sullivan almost as many hard blows as he received.

Men Whom You Can Hire to Murder-Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

KILRAIN DUE TO-DAY.

He Will Hasten to Baltimore to Attend Hi

Jake Kilrain and Charley Mitchell are due to day on the Adriatic. But the Adriatic is rather slow boat and it is probable she will not heav in sight until to-morrow. In all probability Jake will not tarry in thi

city even for a few hours, but will hasten on to Baltimore to attend the funeral of his dead mother.

The talk that Jake's sad loss might cause postponement of the match with Sullivan is non sense.

The men are bound by iron-olsd articles, and a delay would be impossible unless one of the principals desires to forfeit \$10,000.

The toes for a battle-ground, according to the articles, is to occur June 8. This next act in the great pugilistic drama will probably take place in Charley Johnson's place, in Brooklyn.

All About the Summer Resorts in the

THE BEST SPORTING EXTRA.

Of Course "The Evening World" Issued It Yesterday, as Every Day.

THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra was the only paper in New York which printed yester-day the story of the yacht Titania's brilliant victory over the Shamrock. This event was one of the most interesting of the whole day, both locally and generally, hav-

ing as is may a great bearing on the coming race for the America Cup, the two yachts com-peting being the fastest 70-footers in the world.

In addition to this THE EVENING WORLD Extra presented more completely and attractively than any other paper reports of the baseball and general sporting events of the day.

It was incomparably the best Sporting Extra printed in the city, and it will be found so every

THE EVERING WORLD is not given to making Tash promises or promises to be left unfulfilled. It simply goes to work and performs.

Queer Things in the Mail-See the SUN-

Threatening Weather and Rain



Washington, May 31.

For Eastern Note Fork—Threatening teather and rain; cooler teinds, shifting to south-THE WEATHER TO-DAY. — Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

and Prizes in the SUNDAY

nent and His Bride the Ocean.

Washington Square Parsonage.

A Romantic Union Which Only Awaited the Gallia's Arrival at Her Dock.

MARRIED.

GEORGE JENKYN.—At the parsonage of the Washington Square Mathodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. C. H. McAnney, Man-TIN GRONGE, Of San Francisco, to Canoline JENKYN, of England. The marriage of the contracting parties

mentioned in the above advertisement taken from this morning's paper caps the climax to a pretty little romauce. Mr. George is a mining operator of California, and the bride, Miss Jenkyn is the daughter of an old English family. She ar-

rived in the city yesterday afternoon on the steamship Gallia, and the wedding was held at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mr. George is described as a stalwart, healthy looking young fellow of about

twenty-eight years, refined both in manner and speech,
The bride is tall and stately, with a beauti

The bride is tall and stately, with a beautiful, well-rounded figure, and was dressed elegantly. She is young, and has a pair of sparkling eyes, rosy lips, heavy eyebrows and a wealth of beautiful hair.

Mr. George came from England some time ago and went West, settling down in San Francisco and continuing his profession as pulning operator.

Francisco and continuing his profession as mining operator.

Meanwhile an active correspondence was kept up by means of Uncle Sam's and the Royal British mail service, and it was decided a short time ago that the young lovers should meet in New York and be married.

Accordingly, Miss Jenkun prepared for her journey across the ocean to the arms of her lover. She took passage on the Gallia, which left Liverpool on the 21st inst.

Mr. George, the happy bridegroom, made the trip across the continent in a railroad train.

when the Gallia reached her dock yester. day there was not a more auxious person on it than the young mining operator. Miss Jenkyn stood on the deck among a crowd of passengers, and Martin George gazed from face to face until his eye lit upon the form of his ideal.

passengers, and Martin George gased from face to face until his eye lit upon the form of his ideal.

Then there was a waving of handkerchiefs and there was even a suggestion of a kiss passing through the air.

After the fair passenger had disembarked the couple had their baggage taken care of and left for supper.

Shortly before 8 o'clock last night the couple called at the residence of the Bev. C. H. Mc. Anney, pastor of the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, who lives in West Fourth street, near Macdougal.

They were accompanied by Officer John Stevens, of the Gallia, and the marriage ceremony was performed, Stevens acting as one of the witnesses.

The bride said she was Caroline Jenkyn, daughter of Charles Jenkyn and Elizabeth Wallace. She was a native of England and said her age was twenty nine years.

The bridegroom gave the name of Martin George, and said he was born in England, but was now a resident of San Francisco, Cal. His parents are Martin George and Agnes Searle. He is thirty years old.

They seemed jolly and full of life, and before leaving the parsonage they told Mr. McAnney that they would stay in New York a few days, in order to see the town, and would then go out West again.

Rev. McAnney says they appeared to be one of the happiest couples he has ever united in matrimony.

They became acquainted at Rowe's Academy in England when they were school children.

They became acquainted at Rowe's Academy in England when they were school children.

Mr. George left England when he was twenty years old. That was eleven years and eight months ago, and the lovers have been separated all that time.

Miss Jenkyn is the only daughter of a retired leather merchant and comes from St. Ives. Cornwall, in the western part of England.

They have been friends for fifteen years, and the only reason why they were separated all this time was that the bride was the pet of her family.

Bill Nye's Observations on Staten Island-Read the SUNDAY WORLD. Manday's Programme at Jerome

JEROME PARK RACE TRACE, May 81.—First Race.—Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at \$20 sach: \$1,000 added; selling allowances; half o mile.

Second Race.—Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and upward; penalties and allowances one mile.

Third Race.—Handicap, \$25 each, \$1,200 added; mile and a furions.

Fourth Race.—Purse \$800; beaten and maiden allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Fifth Race.—Handicap, \$20 each, \$1,000 added; 1,400 yards.

Sixth Race,—Purse \$800; selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.

A Murderous Thur-SUNDAY WORLD.

Immorality at the Capital, 'The birth of 494 illegitimate colored

children in one year, of whom 121 were born dead, by mothers mostly of the schoolgirl age, unmarried and very often homeless, cal's for more than a passing notice," says Dr. Smith Townshend, Health Officer of the District of Columbia, in his report just published. "The status of the colored race in the United States, and especially the Southern portion thereof, assumes growing importance as a social problem as the years go by. The normal proportions between the legitimates and the illegitimates among the whites is maintained, there being six of the former to one of the latter. The returns as to the colored race show a continued growth of illegitimate relations between the sexes, there being only 1.28 legitimate to 1 illegitimate. That is, the latter class equals three-fourths of the former and over 25 per cent, of still-births of every kind. Examinations made by the office, as opportunity occurred, have developed the fact that a large proportion of the mothers of these colored stillborn are unmarried girls, ranging from fourteen to eighteen or twenty years of age. In most cases they either cannot or will not disclose the name of the father of the child, or give any clus by which he can be located. the United States, and especially the Southern

The Oddest Museum in the Country-Read he SUNDAY WORLD.

The Sacred River of India-Frank G. Carpenter in the SUNDAY WORLD.

## BELMONT'S FILLY

Garrison Pilots Fides to Victory for the Ladies' Stakes.

Long Knight Had No Opposition for the Second Race.

There Will Be an Extra Day at Jerome on Monday With Six Races.

JEROME PARK, May S1.—Jerome Park pre-sents a vastly different appearance to what is did yesterday. Instead of a large and excited crowd there was a slim attendance, most of whom were regulars, and, of course, it takes more than an ordinary race to excite them.

The "card" was a poor one, and it caused some of the bookmakers to complain, but their feelings were soothed somewhat when the an-nouncement was made that there would be an sourcement was made that there would be an extra day on Monday. This of course puts an end to the Brighton Beach Racing Association beginning their meeting on that date.

The racing began with a dash of five and a half furlongs for two-year-old maidens. It had three starters, with Talephone the favorite, but he was heaten a neck by lago, ridden by Barber, making the latter's first winning mount this year.

Long Knight cantered over the course for the Long Knight cantered over the course for the second race, having no opposition.
The Ladies Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, the event of the day, was next on the card. The starters were Gipsy Queen, Fides, Auricoma and Senorita. Mr. Belmont's Fides, ridden by Garrison, was the favorite and won easily by wo lengths, with Senorits and Auricoma making a deal heat for the place.
The winner was presented with a wreath of flowers, which Trainer Rowes succeeded in putting on her neck.

The Ladies Stakes, for filips three years old, of \$100, half forfeit, or \$20 if declared by July 1, 1888, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; one mile and a furious. 

\*Dead heat for the place.

Betting—2 to 1 on Fides, 3 to 1 against Senorata, 5 to 1 Auricoma, 10 to 1 Gypsy Queen.

The Base,—Auricoma was first away, but as they went around Picnic Hill Garrison took Fides out in front, and was never headed, winning easily by two lengths, while Auricoma and Senorita, made a dead heat for the place. Time—2.00½.

Place Betting—Fides barred, 6 to 5 against Auricoma, 5 to 4 on Senorita. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8: for a place, \$5.25. Auricoma paid \$5.50 and Senorita paid \$5.30. Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. FOURTH BACE.

PIPTH BACK. Bweenstakes of \$20 each, half forfeit; for three-year-olds and upward, \$1,000 added, \$250 to second; Titan course, 1,400 yards, Eolian, 114. (Garmson) 1 Connemars, 107. (W. Donohus) 2 Betting—2 to 1 on Eolian, 7 to 5 against Connemara.
The Race.—Eolian led from start to finish and won by two lengths. Time—1, 2316.
Mutuels paid \$7.30.

SINTH BACK.

Latenia Winners. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CINCINNATI. May 31.—The racing was continued here to-day with the following results: tinued here to-day with the following results:

First Race-Purse, \$400; selling allowances;
three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Jakie Toms,
Holland second, and Clamor third. Tims-1.22%.

Second Race-Purse \$500; selling allowances;
one mile.—Won by Kedar Khan, Castaway second, and Bon Air third. Tims-1.53.

Third Race-Purse \$400, for two-year-olds;
four and a half furiongs.—Won by Adele M.,
Hallyhoo second and and Lady Blackburn third.
Tims-1.01%.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER. Brooklyn Physician and His Mother Av-

rested this Afternoon. Charles Dixon Jones and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Dixon Jones, of Brooklyn, were this afternoon arrested on warrants issued by County Judge Moore, charging them with man-

sianghter. They are the reputed owners of the Woman's Hospital in Dakaib svenue, wherein ida in Huntand Sarah T. Bates died, it is claimed, from the effect of operations performed for cancers which did not cals.